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Students Prove Dramatic Worth In 'Seven Keys To Baldpate' Hit

By Jane Clark

With a profit of \$1500 from the performances on the three nights of May 4, 5, and 6, *Seven Keys to Baldpate*, Hamilton's first full-length play production, was definitely a super colossal hit. According to Mr. Baron, who not only handled the business end of the production but aided in the dramatic presentation of the opus, the money will be added to the school's Victory Fund to be allocated at a future date to worthy war aiding causes.

The Changes in the Cast

Each night a somewhat different cast was used. The hero, William Hallowell Magee was portrayed by George Thomas Thursday and Saturday, while Frank McHugh was the slightly bewildered novelist on Friday. Although the two characterizations were somewhat different, both boys did a great deal toward carrying the show. Both George and Frank had as their leading lady Mildred Olsen, who made Mary Norton, the newspaper reporter out to get a scoop, an attractive and very believable heroine. Jean German as her companion and chaperon, the attractive widow Mrs. Rhodes, spent most of the evening saying, "Remember your promise, Mary" and furnished excitement in the last act when she turned on her former lover, Mayor Cargen, played with a suave dash by Robert Johnson, and denounced the whole political crowd to Chief of Police Jiggs Kennedy. Kennedy in real life is James Bello, who, incidentally, hasn't the slightest trace of an Irish accent.

Comedy Highlights

The highlights in comedy of the program were furnished by Perry Cross, as Mr. Quimby, the tobacco-chewing old care-taker of Baldpate Inn and Bert Barnett as Peters, the Hermit. Peters, or "Hermy" as Magee referred to him, will be remembered as hating men, women, (his wife ran away with a traveling man), children and life in general. With his carrying of Myra Thornhill's corpse in and out of cellars, pretending to be a ghost, (because he "likes to see the little cowards run"), and trying to kill Cargen, he succeeded in generally messing up the works.

As Mr. Q's rustic side-kick, Lucille Lonergan participated in the prologue and epilogue. Besides this, she also acted as Mrs. Jaffe's able assistant in directing the play. **Gangsters Here, Gangsters There...**

There were several small time racketeers wandering in and out of the plot, such as Cargen's aide, Lou Max (Michael Baratta on Thursday, Jerome Miller on the other two nights), and Dick Petersen as John Bland, right hand man to Thomas Hayden, president of the local railroad, portrayed in a harumphing manner by the inimitable Mr. Baron; however, only one of these shady characters was of a feminine gender. This role of Myra Thornhill was recreated on Friday by Helen Lacz and the rest of the time by flaming tressed Johanna Lamond. Upon meeting them after the last curtain call, it came as a pleasant surprise to find that both these young ladies are definitely ladies and nothing whatsoever like

the harsh voiced, wise cracking blackmailer.

On Saturday, a riot was nearly created when the part of the owner of Baldpate, previously done by Bill Nash, was taken over by another member of the faculty, Mr. Kottman, who came in brandishing pis-



Mrs. Rhodes Meets "Hermy"

tols and generally coming up the part in his own highly original style.

Mr. Rattner directed the Fort Hamilton orchestra in a medley of hits from *Oklahoma* and other tunes before the Prologue and between the acts. The scenery, an interior of a summer hotel lobby, with a very convincing bitter snowstorm was designed and painted by the teachers and students of the art department.

At the end of the closing performance on Saturday, Mayor Cargen, on behalf of the cast, made a curtain speech and presented Mrs. Jaffe with a bouquet in appreciation of her time and effort towards making the play a success.

THE WORTH OF PEOPLE

In facing inter-racial problems, no single solution can be effective. We face this problem in day-to-day living in the distant obligation not to sow attitudes of intolerance, false ideas of race and peoples, and disrespect for others, in the minds of their children.

At this time, when so many departments of our school system are reappraising their work, I should like to make the following suggestions: Each of us should exemplify, at all times, in words, and in deed, complete respect for cultural differences.

Each of us should cooperate wholeheartedly with community programs designed to build attitudes of appreciation of the worth of all peoples.

Each of us should make the presence of bias a matter of grave concern.

Each of us should take advantage of every opportunity to impress respect for others, as a prime obligation upon all Americans.

Public education in America is founded upon an inspired faith in the perfectibility of man. This was the faith of Jefferson, Lincoln, Barnard, and Horace Mann. It is an uplifting faith. It frees the spirit of man for new achievements in the fields of Art, Science, and above all, human relationships.

Education today is in accord with this historical tradition. It centers its attention on the many-sided growth of the child, and on respect for the child as a person. Let us always keep before us the fact that schools exist solely for that growth which they bring to pass. It is my earnest hope that a generation of children reared under sympathetic and understanding teachers will acquire those skills in living and working with others which will mark the end of bigotry, intolerance and inter-racial conflict. I have every confidence that the teachers of our city, as well as our boys and girls and their parents, will rise to this challenge.

John E. Wade,

Superintendent of schools

From Bach to Sousa In Spring Musicales

The presentation of the Second Spring Musicales by the Music Department on Friday evening, June 2, promises to be a galaxy of melodious selections, by the orchestra, glee club and band. This is the first important "second" in the school's history, and from all indications, will be as successful as the first.

There will be a variety of selections to suit to all tastes from Bach and Mozart, to the waltz king, Richard Strauss, and John Philip Sousa.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Gluck, will open the program with three numbers, *The Minuet in E Flat* and *Major Symphony*; *In A Persian Market* and *Marche Militaire Francaise*.

Glee Club Sings in Foreign Languages

Miss Kanowitz then will lead the glee club in stirring songs and melodies, of which these two will be sung in foreign languages: *Olaf Trygvason* in Norwegian, and the Spanish *Ay! Ay! Ay!*. These will be followed by the rollicking *Czechoslovakian Song*; *Break Forth*, and the famous *Emperor Waltz*.

Mr. Rattner has selected five numbers which will show off the progress made by his band. They will open the second half of the program with Sousa's *El Capitan*; *Ave Verum*; a trumpet solo by Robert Nelson, *Inflamatus*; selections from Gilbert and Sullivan; the *Grand March* from Wagner's *Tannhauser*; and finally, a piano solo by Miss Kanowitz, *Repertoire*, with the accompaniment by the band.

The tickets are priced at forty cents for the orchestra, first come, first seated, and sixty cents for the entire balcony. To obtain reserved seats, please see Mr. Levin in the G. O. office.



Presenting Herbert Joseph Worwood

News of War Fills Story of Berty's Life

Berty, as he is called, was admitted to the care of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., together with his two younger brothers, Sidney, eleven, and Frederick, twelve.

The Worwood children were born and raised in the city of Coventry. At the outbreak of war, Mr. Worwood was called up for military service, and, consequently, the family income was greatly decreased because none of the boys was old enough to work. Mrs. Worwood was then forced to seek employment, so that she could provide for her three lads properly and maintain their modest little flat.

Blitzed in Coventry

During the "blitz," Coventry suffered unmerciful aerial attacks by the enemy, as did all industrial cities of England. The Worwood home was hit and slightly damaged several times; but the flat was not beyond habitation. Many nights were spent in the underground shelters, although Mrs. Worwood realized that it was unwise to permit the lads to sleep in the tubes, because of the overcrowded, unsanitary conditions which prevailed there. She was unable, however, due to her financial circumstances, to have the boys billeted in a safe area. So, they remained in Coventry all that time!

Then, just about twelve months ago, a lone enemy fighter made his way over the city, and of the few bombs dropped before the enemy plane was downed, one made a direct hit on the Worwood flat. Mrs. Worwood, the only one home at the time, was injured, and after many months in the hospital, she died. For a time after the loss of their home, the lads lived with an aunt; but, when they learned of the death of their mother, it was advised that they be evacuated to a safe area.

Application was made for their admission to one of the colonies of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The association keeps all

By Lita Militean

Mr. Ludwig proudly announced at the assembly on May 10 that Fort Hamilton has adopted Herbert Joseph Worwood, a war orphan from Coventry, England.

We became Herbert's "parents" by pledging \$200 to the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc. This money will support him for a year and enable the association to send him gifts from time to time. The money was taken from our war fund which is made up of proceeds from the Victory Show and the Carnival. The money collected from *Seven Keys to Baldpate* is to be added to the fund.

Those of you who would like to acquaint yourselves with Berty can write to him in care of:

Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.
55 W. 42 Street
New York 18, N. Y.

Put his name and number, Herbert Worwood, number 16402 on a plain unstamped envelope, enclose that in the outer envelope, and it will be forwarded to him.

The Foster Parents' Plan

The organization has been doing worthwhile and humane work. It takes children who have known nothing but the terrors of war as far back as they can remember, and sends them to places in England where they can be comparatively safe and lead normal happy lives.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Quentin Reynolds and Tallulah Bankhead are a few of the many sponsors the Foster Parents' Plan has. Many high schools and colleges throughout the country have also adopted children of the United Nations.

Pilot Opinion

We in America have so much, while our Allies have so little. We don't know what it is to be bombed out of our homes, to lose all our treasured possessions, worst of all, never to know whether our parents are alive or dead. There isn't one among us who wouldn't get angry if accused of not being a good American. We boast about it to anyone within earshot. Let's prove that we are. Let Berty be just the first of our "children." To make things even, let's get a girl as soon as possible. What do you say—Americans?

Anchor Spring Issue Ready to Be Sprung

"The time has come to talk of many things; of shoes and ships—and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings." So spoke the Walrus in Lewis Carroll's poem but this is also time to speak of the *Anchor* which will be out this week.

For a sports story mingled with humor there is Felix Monaco's *Baseball Blitz*. In the poetic field *Lunar Phantasy* is presented by Roger Tyndall. Under the mystery category, falls *The Rope* written by Mary La Vara. Among the interviews there will be one of Philip Van Doren Stern by Evelyn Moskowitz.

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G. O. Elections

The General Organization deserves a few words of praise for its altering of the traditional G. O. assembly. In the past, too many students have marked their ballots for the cleverest skit or the mellowest band. Perhaps this year all Hamiltonians will vote for the candidate who, after careful deliberation, they consider the best.

There are a few things that are good to keep in mind in choosing this best candidate. His past record must be commendable—both from a scholastic and from an extra-curricular point of view. His character must be strong and honest. He must be able to stand up and state and be prepared to defend his convictions. Above all, he must present a platform which, when carried out, will bring the most benefits to the student body and the most glory to Fort Hamilton. Such a boy or girl deserves the trust of being elected to a G.O. office.

This term, we can more easily determine these characteristics by the speeches made in the assembly and by the articles on page three of *The Pilot*. Thursday we must consider carefully and place our X's wisely for those who will be the best G.O. officers during the coming year.

Humans All

All men, whether they be black, white, yellow or red, are the same beneath that coloring. All are brothers and inhabitants of the same country, the same city, even the same block. There is no reason why one should consider himself superior.

If we consider people as individuals, not as members of one race or another, we will soon convince ourselves that there is no difference. We will be ready to accept and be accepted by those of different colors.

With these thoughts in mind, Superintendent Wade has prepared an appeal to the school children. It is published on page one of this issue of *The Pilot*. We hope that every Fort Hamilton student will read his statement, not once, but several times and take it to heart in an earnest effort to prepare for a better tomorrow.

Student Forum

Subject: What do you plan to do this summer to help the war effort?

Marie Cordaro, 7-7

As high school girls are too young to join the service, there isn't anything of importance we can do to further the war effort. However, I have found something that I can do, even though it isn't as glamorous as wearing a uniform. I have volunteered my services for farm work this summer, harvesting fruits. One person can't accomplish much alone at this type of work, but if a large group would volunteer for this work, something valuable could really be accomplished.

Eugene Meyer, 7-3

This summer I'm going to be a counselor in a camp. I consider this as being helpful to the war effort because the camps keep the children off the streets, thus helping to combat juvenile delinquency. If the children are away all summer, the parents will be free to do any sort of work which is helpful to the war effort.

Evelyn Moskowitz, 6-5

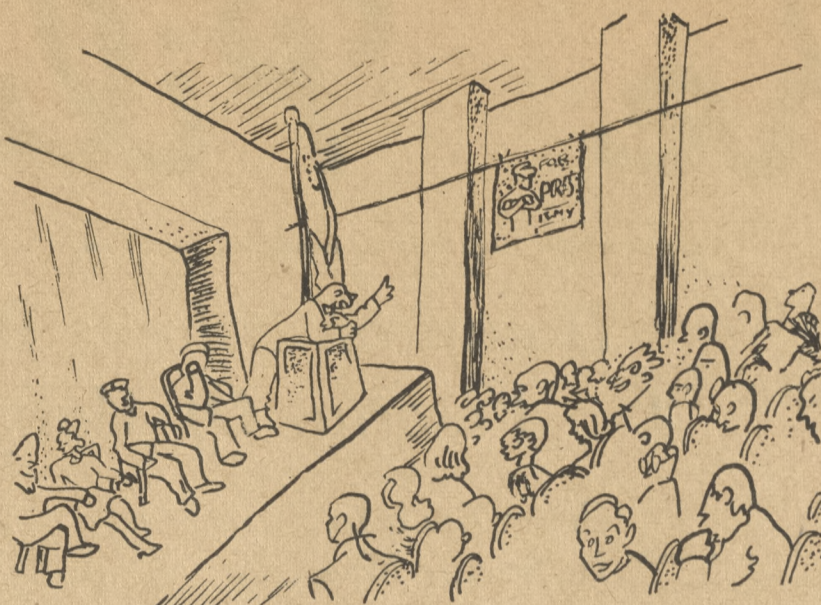
I intend to work at the Army Base this summer. It is the Brooklyn Port of Embarkation and therefore a job there would be helpful to the war effort. Nevertheless, I think that anyone who takes any sort of a job this summer is relieving the manpower shortage and thereby helping the war effort.

William Kerr, 8-4

I'm going to become one of Uncle Sam's gobs. Yes, I'm joining the Navy as soon as I graduate. I guess anybody will agree that a sailor is a pretty big help in the war effort. This job isn't just for the summer either. It's until we get to Berlin and Tokyo.

Wilma Scheffler, 7-2

I'm working in a defense plant after school now, and I'm going to continue the same work this summer. It's a swell feeling to know that I'm doing something, even though it may be small, to help in the fight.



"Mr. Ludwig, Members of the Faculty, And . . ."

DO YOU KNOW OUR ATHLETES?

By June Temple

"Oh, I like playing basketball!" says naive, Jeff Bywater. He's been on our basketball team for four terms and is now captain. He's scored 85 points this season and has also received honorable mention in *All Scholastic*.



Jeff Bywater

In his free moments, he referees basketball games and takes girls out. Who said he was naive?

A few years ago Jeff visited England where he has some relatives. He was surprised that there was no great difference between this country and England.

In school Jeff likes Solid Geometry but he has a sneaky feeling that it doesn't like him. By the way his nickname, (originated by Mr. Drucker) is Bilgewater!

"We're working with a great handicap, because we have no teacher for coach," says Bob McNally, captain of the track team. "The fellows are very cooperative, but many more should have turned out."



Bob McNally
McKinley Junior High. His pals,

DRIFTWOOD

By Mildred Schmitz

Forecast

When I have gained the leisure time
That I've yearned for so long
I think of all the things I'd like to do
And sit around and yawn.

Observation

Perfection
Is vexin'.

Contact

Warm summer starlight,
Magnolia and Moon
Soft breezes sighing
And me with this goon.

Saturday Morning Reflection

Lying is tiring
But working is irking.

Encore

Your voice to me is music, dear,
That sings love's old sweet tune
And hearkening now, I hear it
Like an over-worked bassoon.

Roger Tyndall

George Bowen and Jeff Bywater went to the same school and they were the captains of baseball and basketball—(The Three Musketeers!)

"Spare time? I spend that on 82nd Street between Third and Fourth Avenue—I like midnight shows, too." (Huh, huh, huh!)



George has done a great deal of traveling during his summer vacations. He's been through every state from here to the Mississippi and to Quebec. He was born in Baltimore (and has red hair, too).

TICKETS, PLEASE

By Helen Archibald

Since Mr. Smith went blithely off to Washington and netted Frank Capra a small fortune, Hollywood has been plugging for all it's worth the story of the man of the people broken by the political boss. *Decision* is Broadway's answer to Hollywood.

Decision might be fashioned from a familiar plot, but it has a depth and vitality about it that makes it as new as its problem is old. There is none of Hollywood's pusillanimity about this work—the problem presented is race prejudice and the play forcibly states that since the Negro is here, we must either accept him or compromise the democratic principles of government.

Sees Threat to Unity

A teacher in the small town which is the setting of *Decision* is the first to see in the antagonism between the white and colored workers of a nearby plant a serious threat to the unity of our country. In his attempt to make the people substitute reason for blind prejudice, he incurs the hatred of the political boss of the state who benefits by the dissension of the citizens. The teacher is quickly and effectively put out of the way. It then remains for his soldier son either to give up the fight and seek a new home or to attempt to finish his father's work. The decision is a tremendous one and one which to a lesser degree every American has to make today.

Jive Hive

By Paul Stern and Bernie Posner

Some weeks ago the music world was stunned with the announcement that Mr. Benjamin Goodman was about to disband his stellar organization. However, at this writing, B.G. had received so many letters pleading that he keep the band intact, that he delayed any such injurious action.

Let's turn back the clock now and review several highlights of Benny's brilliant career.

Just what a prodigy the youthful Goodman was may be gathered from these two dates—his birth in 1909 and the recording of *Wolverine Blues* in 1928. By any system of figuring, this adds up to nineteen, truly a tender age in the school of dance music. At this time he was a gifted performer on the alto and baritone saxes, trumpet and clarinet.

Star Performer For Red Nichols

From the time he was a famous kid in short pants, he grew up with such musically talented boys as Tough and McPartland. When in the employ of Ben Pollack, his mates were James, Miller and Slack.

About 1925, he was a member of *Red Nichols and his Five Pennies* band, featuring Jack Teagarden, Jimmy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Adrian Rollini. This bunch was really terrific. They waxed such discs as *Indiana*, *Sheik of Araby*, and *Dinah*. Incidentally, Brunswick album B-1001, is a collection of these tunes and others by this organization.

Benny in 1928, went on his own. His first band had such men as Miller, Bauduc, McPartland and Manone. They were the foremost exponents, the so-called *Chicago Jazz Style*.

Waterlogged

Father: "The man who marries my girl will certainly get a prize."

Young Man: "What is it?"

Evelyn Moskowitz's Ma (from upstairs): "Evelyn, isn't that sailor ever going home?"

Evelyn: "He says he's in the commandoes, mama, and he's gotta wait until dawn."

Army Slang

Armored cow—Canned milk
Battery acid—Coffee
China clipper—Dishwasher
Dog show—Foot inspection
Side arms—Cream and sugar
Roll up your flap—Stop talking

Tongue Twister

I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to the bakery and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the basket into a box. Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and a biscuit mixer and biscuit basket and brought the basket of biscuits and the box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer to the bakery and opened a tin of sardines.

"Tell me, why do you call this lovely car a crate?"
"Because I often pack it full of peaches."



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Platform and Service Record of G. O. Candidates

Candidates for President Perry Cross

Platform—"Dances every week, one formal each month. More privileges (but privileges) for our seniors. Clubs in a more social vein that'll make everyone want to stay after school. Field days with all terms participating. Special activities for our lower termers, so that they'll have a better time. If it's action you want, it's action you'll get. I will do everything that is humanly possible to better our school and make it more pleasant for our students."

Service Record—Perry, being a member of the Fort Hamilton Dramatic Society, appeared in the recent Varsity Show, playing Mr. Quimby. He also participated in the Victory Carnival, and has been a member of the Glee Club and the G. O. office squad.

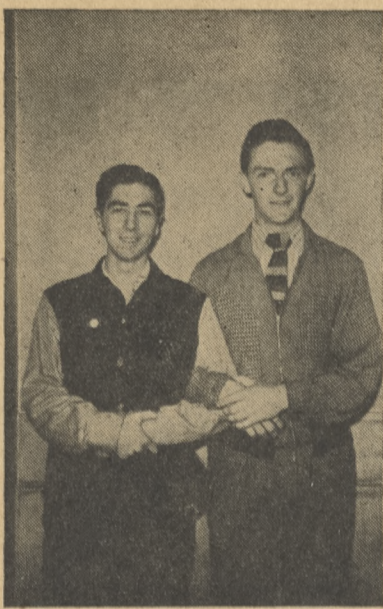
Fred Gardner

Platform—"I shall try my utmost to organize a student government in Fort Hamilton; student court, greater representation, etc. I believe student morale could be raised in school by forming more teams and popular school activities. I plan to work for the following: 1. Regular G. O. dances, 2. A hockey team. Although I have always wanted a football team, I don't believe any candidate can promise this because of certain practical reasons: the cost involved in very great, and the school is not allowed to charge admission for any game in our field."

Service Record—Fred has been a G. O. Rep. several times; member Service Corps and Electrical ad in the past. He has belonged to the Hi-Y since it began in Fort Hamilton and is the present president of this organization. He took part in the Victory Carnival, and has been on the Anchor Staff for one year.

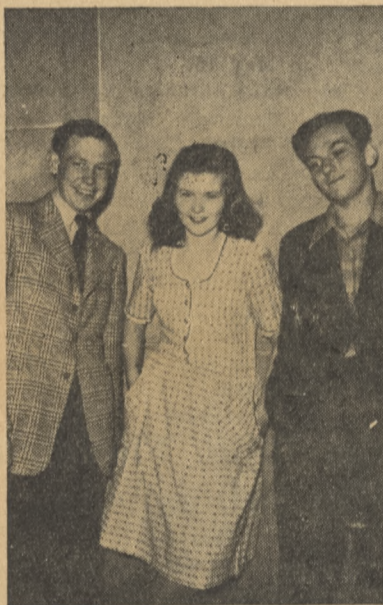
Candidates for Vice-President Leif Andersen

Platform—"I don't believe too much in campaign promises. However, if elected, I shall try to bring



Perry Cross, Fred Gardner

about regular night dances. I would like frequent amateur shows and we should also have better cheer leading squads. I would like to see the organization of a hockey team. On the whole I would try to make G. O. membership more worthwhile for the student."



Leif Andersen, Marguerite Casey, Bert Barnett

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Service Record—In the past Leif has been a G. O. Rep., War Stamp Rep., also a member of the Booster Club. He belongs to the Fort Hamilton Radio Guild and took part in their recent presentation of Sherlock Holmes. He has given various other types of service.

Bert Barnett

Platform—"I would like to see the institution of a Junior Prom; also class night programs to better acquaint members of a class. I would like to have a student court so that a student can plead his case democratically. A freshman dance class should be started to teach freshmen manners and also to dance. More senior privileges and a few freshmen rights should be permitted. If elected I will do my utmost to carry out my platform."

Service Record—In his time at Fort Hamilton, Bert has "belonged to many clubs and participated in many shows," the latest being the Varsity Show in which he played "Hermy."

Marguerite Casey

Platform—"If I am elected to the office of Vice-President, I will try my best to cooperate fully with the other students and faculty members of the Council to bring about a Fort Hamilton in which the students will play a larger part. I would like to see regular Friday night dances in which not only seniors but freshmen can participate, and also better clubs in which more students would be interested."

Service Record—Marguerite was a member of the first G. O. Council of Fort Hamilton, and since then has been a G. O. Representative four times. She has served on the Anchor Staff for one year and has been a member of the Basketball and Leaders' Clubs.

Candidates for Secretary Gladys Abourezk

Platform—"I like this school; I really do," stated Gladys Abourezk sincerely. "I have lots of fun here, and I want others to have fun. There should be more activities such as night dances." The only thing Gladys objects to in this school is the lunchroom, and there isn't much she can do about that. She says, however, "Everything's all right, but when you get a sandwich and there's nothing on it—that's the end"

Service Record—Gladys has a good excuse for not going in for after-school activities. Because everyone in her family is working, she has to take care of her house every day and there's plenty of "activity" in that.

Barbara Singer

Platform—"Make our school tops!" That's Barbara Singer's motto. Barbara is very proud of our school,



Gladys Abourezk, Barbara Singer

and she wants to make it tops in sports, scholarship, and character.

If elected, Barbara Singer promises that she will be in office only to carry out the wishes of the students

Service Record—Barbara is an Arista member and she has given a great deal of service to the school.



Clyde McBride, Beverly Burke, Glen Tedder

VOTE WISELY

She has worked on the Library Squad and the Service Corps. If you've ever been around the Grade Adviser's Office, you've seen Barbara busy at work. She's been on both the Anchor and *The Pilot*. Clubs, such as the Girls' Leader's Club, the Biology Club and the Psychology Club are also on her list of activities.

Candidates for Treasurer Beverly Burke

Platform—"I would like to see things run smoothly in setting aside money for teams," says Beverly Burke, candidate for treasurer. "I believe that sports have a lot to do with school spirit."

Service Record—Beverly is acquainted with the General Organization, having been a G. O. representative for two terms. She has also been cashier in the G. O. office for two terms. Other services on her record are—Victory Show ticket rep. and a term on the Service Corps.

Clyde McBride

Platform—"My platform is first and foremost to do as much as possible to further our expanding, school spirit."

One of the best ways this can be accomplished is to increase the number of sports in Fort Hamilton, especially those such as tennis which are not quite as expensive as some of the others. I am also in favor of more dances preferably at night."

Service Record—Clyde has been active on the Service Corps. He is currently secretary of the Hi-Y Club. In the past, he was in our Victory Carnival.

Glen Tedder

Platform—"I want a party system for G. O. elections. I want this system for the 'character' who wishes to run without the support of some organization, such as the Arista, Band or Orchestra, etc. I have been told that a clique is likely to get control of a party. This can be controlled by elections of the party leader. If this fails, the G.O. can take away the power of the party."

Service Record—He has been active in after school activities dealing with—"anything that'll blow up." This term he is in the Chem Club and has served before on the Chem Squad.

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Seniors Cooking Up Week of Madness

Freshmen, Juniors, Sophomores, be ye hereby fully warned that with the commencement of the week of June fourth and for one full week to follow and including the day of June fourth, the Senior Class of June 1944 will be in the midst of Senior Week.

The pre-season Senior Prom in the Sert Room at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday night, June 3, will serve to tone up the seniors for the week to come.

MONDAY — Senior Patrol Day. The seniors privilege for the day will be to replace the teachers on hall patrol.

TUESDAY — Senior Instruction Day—with the advance permission of the teacher, senior students may teach the classes on this day.

WEDNESDAY — Senior Show Day—the seniors are keeping the doings a secret till the big day comes. Surprise!

THURSDAY—The big day, Senior boat ride. Just lick your chops and listen—swimming, dancing, boatrike, picnic lunch, games—all in one day at Rye Beach. Each senior may purchase two tickets.

FRIDAY — For the hardy ones who have survived, the grand climax. The Senior Dance of the term. Details are being planned at the present.

After Friday?? The tables are turned. Buried under Eco, Math, English, Chem and language books, the seniors will have resumed the path of study that leads to Regents and graduation.

News of War Fills Story of Berty's Life

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

the children of a family together whenever possible so that they will not feel entirely alone.

Life in the Colony

When Berty came to them, he had little clothes save those he wore, because all personal belongings were destroyed when their flat was hit. His brothers were in the same circumstances. They were given a complete new outfit, each, and they were absolutely thrilled with their "fine clothes." At first, young Berty was very nervous and upset. This, doubtless, was the result of having remained in Coventry during the "blitz," and the sudden loss of his mother after they had lost their home.

Now, however, the association is happy to report that the lad has settled down very nicely. He is happy at the colony, very enthusiastic about his friends in America who are so good as to make his stay there possible, and eager for his first letter from the other side of the Atlantic!

Hamilton Wins In School Art Exhibit

In the seventeenth National High School Art Exhibition, held recently and sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, Kenneth Benson of 7-1, was awarded second prize in the photography division.

He is president of the Camera Club and has been staff photographer for *The Pilot*, *Anchor*, and the *Tower*. He won first prize in the local contest for Greater New York, which was held at R. H. Macy Co. This photograph was then submitted to the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and won him second prize among the contestants throughout the country.

The winning photograph is exhibited in the display case in the east corridor on the third floor.

Art, Shop Departments Cooperated On Sets For Seven Keys to Baldpate

By M. Pitney and V. Kearns

Production of *Seven Keys to Baldpate* ran so smoothly that the audience did not realize the work of the many departments cooperating to make this result possible.

Help from Shop Classes

Members of the shop classes under the direction of Mr. John Matheson, Mr. Harry Flaster, and Mr. Louis Wiener were responsible for most of the scenery. The walls of the set were made from large wooden frames lashed together, covered with canvas and painted to give a realistic affect of a cozy living room wall. This scenery with some retouching can be used for future shows.

Many long tedious hours were spent by both the cast and their instructors in learning how to throw their voices so that the last human being in the last row in the balcony could hear every honorable syllable. The reason for this? Simply that no mikes were used.

Seniors! Help Wanted

The lighting apparatus was hired and incidentally it made a nice hole in Fort Hamilton's bank account. The cast is hoping that in the near future some generous group of people about to leave the school in June will present the school with its own lighting equipment. SENIORS, Hint, hint.

Sound Effects are Secret

The sound effects are strictly the secrets of the cast, but they did reveal that a wind machine was used to produce the cold, howling wind on a winter night. If anyone cares for the rest of the preciously guarded information try out for the cast of the next Varsity show.

Did you ever hear of a fireplace without logs? Well that is what happened to the fireplace at Baldpate Inn. Everything was ready, but there were not enough logs. One of the boys came to the rescue and secured them from The Church of The Good Shepherd.

Show's Helpers

Frank Banner, Ed Johnson, Sam Hajar, Thomas Azzoline, helped to build the scenery. Only one of these, Ed Johnson, had previous experience. Vincent Fenton aided with the important job of lighting.

Secretarial Studies Prizes Are Awarded

Mrs. Mitchell, chairman of the Department of Secretarial Studies, announces that the following pupils, having attained the highest ratings on the midterm examinations in their respective grades of shorthand, have been awarded Pitman Short-hand Dictionaries:

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Students Roar As Caterpillar Crawls

My Client Curley, the story of a caterpillar and an actor's agent, was produced by the Radio Workshop on the stage of the auditorium last Wednesday, May 17. The students of Fort Hamilton High School were privileged to witness the production before the movie called *Once Upon a Time*, based upon it, is released.

Mrs. Janice Kamholtz, of the Radio Workshop, directed the casting, rehearsing, cues, sound effects and music with the aid of our own schoolmate, Sig Foss.

The agent, a hard-hearted seller of talent who is interested mainly in money, was portrayed by Bernard Brandt. The students were surprised when they found out where he found Curley and of what use the caterpillar was to him.

Stinky, the original owner of Curley, was played by Bob Delaney. He loved his pet very much and was extremely reluctant to part with him.

Stinky's friend, Fatso, was done very ably by Fred Newman. He is the business brains of the twosome.

The Cast

The cast included most of the Senior Radio Workshop, including Jenny Jansen, Ann Berg, George Jorgensen, Muriel Krasnoff, Bernard Letourneau, Muriel MacFarlane, Phyllis Markowitz, Pat McAloon, Doris Ostad, Beatrice Rosch, Robert Sargoy, Alfred Turino, Marion Viladesau, Carl Clawson, Roger Tyndall.

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Recent Art Exhibits Feature Fem Frills

Included in the recent art exhibit on display in the museum was a selection of student work from the Traphagen School of Fashion. This display was open to the public from May 1 to May 15.

There were over sixty mounted subjects depicting woman's dress from the Twelfth Century up to the present. Among the drawings are such varied subjects as women at work, sports and town clothing, evening wear, period heads and silhouettes showing the changes in styles through the centuries. This exhibit was secured for the school by Miss Anna C. Dick, head of the Art department.

Hamilton Thespians Win Scholarships

Two Hamiltonians, Bella Lewis of 8-7 and George Kerrigan of 8-3, won scholarships at the Ecole Libre, entitling them to a course in French Dramatics.

George, who appeared in a French play in New York, was congratulated by Charles Boyer for his good pronunciation and speech. Bella Lewis did not perform in this play, but will participate in others at John Adams and Walton High Schools.

The course will consist of the study of dramatics and the presentation of plays in different high schools.

Strictly Senior

John Windrum certn'y seems to be getting his full quota of vitamin A, thanks to his daily carrot. Too bad that the hungry gals in his history class rob 'im of it so often . . . Glad that Dolores Gordon is back with us recovering from her broken leg. No doubt *Uncle George* cheered her up quite a bit.

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The remaining shekels for the prom bids must be paid by May 26. If you are unable to attend the prom, you still must pay for the bid as arrangements have been made on that basis . . . The approved attire is summer formal.

* * *

Best wishes to our latest engaged girl, Marian Iversen, and her soldier fiance, Arthur . . . Broadway'd better watch out after the really swell performances turned in at *Seven Keys to Baldpate*.

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Hamilton War Drive Continues To Thrive

Totals for the recently completed Red Cross Drive are now in. Junior Red Cross totals reached \$308.34, and the Senior Red Cross totals came to \$337.50.

Miss Mattson wishes to commend the following classes for their high contributions:

7-3, Mr. Weaver, \$20.10; 8-2, Miss Kleinberg, \$15; 1-6, Mrs. Grayson, \$13.80; 3-5, Miss V. Miller, \$13.50; 3-11, Mr. Golomb, \$11.93; 8-7, Dr. Tennebaum, \$10.10.

Afghans

To date, eleven afghans have been completed by a group of girls in the Red Cross Club. The afghan was completed by three girls as an after-school project. The girls are Kathryn Friscia, 7-7, Barbara Linsheld, 6-6, and Helen Turner, 6-9. More squares and more wool are still needed.

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Schools At War

Richmond Hill High School

A contest to determine the most popular student and to increase the sale of war stamps was held during May in Richmond Hill High School.

A student may place one vote for his favorite, simply by purchasing one ten cent war stamp. However, votes are not limited, and he may vote as many times as he wishes, just as long as he also pays for his favorite simply by purchasing

On May 21 a ball was held in the gymnasium of Richmond High School, with a swing band and featured vocalist to celebrate the election of the girl or boy chosen the most popular student.

Lafayette High School

A "Bell" contest, inspired by Ernest Hemingway's novel, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, is being held in Lafayette High School in order to further sales of war stamps.

A questionnaire pertaining to bells in one form or another will be handed out by the stamp representative to students upon their purchase of stamps.

Thirty students submitting the best sets of answers will receive complimentary tickets to see *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, at a local theatre.

Eastside High School, New Jersey

To further the competition in a tin drive between this school and Passaic High, the students of both schools are now driving dump trucks to collect the precious metal.

Student campaigners and pamphlets will also be used to promote the drive.

William Taft High School

Taft H. S. in the Bronx has adopted four refugee children now being cared for in a nursery in England. The adoption is being supported by cake sales held at the school.

Lefty Gomez and Ethan Allan Come to Bat in Interview

By Esther Samber

Within fifteen minutes of my entrance to the W. I. N. S. studio, I found myself defending the Yankees against Ethan Allan, a former Giant player. However, when you have a fellow like Lefty Gomez, the former brilliant Yankee pitcher backing you, it's much easier to support the World Champs.

Chooses Baseball

Long before the six feet two left-hander came to W. I. N. S. to discuss the sports highlights with Ethan Allan, he added support to "his Yankees." For it was back in 1930 that Lefty joined the World Champs, later to become one of the best pitchers in baseball history. Born in Rodeo, California in 1908 the smiling southpaw played baseball, basketball and did some swimming at Richmond H. S. Although he always wanted to play baseball, he had another love, aviation. In his last year of H. S. he had a chance to get into baseball, so he abandoned aviation for the time being.

Poor Batters!

During his twelve years with the Champs, the left-hander had a lifetime pitching percentage of 653, won 183 games and lost 97. When I asked the southpaw about his batting, he just smiled and I received a Ha! Ha! from Ethan, so we won't go into that phase of Lefty's baseball career.

1934 Yankees Strongest

The former Yankee Ace believed the most thrilling game he pitched was his first world's series game against the Chicago Cubs. He got the biggest thrill, however, when he watched the *King of Swat* point to



the center field bleachers and hit a home run into that spot. Lefty terms 1934 (won 26 lost 5) to be his most brilliant year with the *Bronx Bombers*. He believes the strongest Yankee team was that of 1932. His most treasured possession is the last ball of the World Series in which he broke a record by winning a total of six world series games and losing none.

Lefty's love for aviation is not yet dead, however. Many of you might remember that crucial game in the world series against the Giants. Gomez was pitching with loaded bases when an airplane passed by and he "called time" so that he could watch it. After he left baseball in 1943, Lefty went to work as Athletic Director of the Norden Bombsight Company.

Just then Ethan chimed in again and asked if I would mention him to you so I am obliging that Giant fan. He believes the Giants are going to finish up on top in the N. L. and Lefty laughs at that and says it's going to be the Cardinals. Ethan and "Goofy" are always playing practical jokes upon each other such as the inter changing scripts during the broadcast and the above cartoon which Ethan sent as his interpretation of Lefty. Right now the two are in an agreement that if the Giants "come out" ahead of the Yankees, Lefty has to do Ethan's laundry for a year, and if it should come out the opposite way, Ethan will have to do Lefty's laundry.

Servicemen Write

Somewhere in England

My dear —;

It is an inspiring sight for the eyes and the heart to see what the English people have gone thru—and are still enduring—and with what amazing courage and grimness they are striking back—and with real results.

How did I get here? Secret! Exactly what am I doing? Secret! The weather? Secret! The food? Very little of it and most of it comes from America. We get the best that can be powdered, dehydrated, canned, etc.

Laundry facilities? Almost none. We are rationed one or two cigars per week, two razor blades, seven packs of gum if it has happened to hit a convoy.

I wish that it were possible to give every citizen at home a glimpse of things I have seen. When the smallest and most common things of everyday life become extremely precious—trying to picture such things is useless. You have to be here to understand.

The boys over here do not like all the foolish advertising on how to win the war—the hot air that daily bleats out over the radio. From here on in these boys are not interested in anything but action—results. Not talk! Not hopes! Just plain everyday work and sweat—we want to get this job done—now!

Americans do not appreciate their America. They do not appreciate the million and one daily little things that make it a land of Paradise. A place where you can go to sleep at night—without fear of machine-guns and bombs to awaken you—with heat, hot-water, food—even in wartime, America is bountiful compared to England.

Not only do we have to win the war—we have to restore man's faith in man. We have to win the battle of the mind. Peace is going to be more than the end of the firing; peace of mind, heart, soul, religion, and the simple little things of life—which after all, is what every human being wants.

Your brother and pal,

Ed

Dear —;

As you no doubt noticed by the envelope, I have been transferred to Sea School down here in Virginia. You see, when I asked to be transferred, I didn't care where I would be sent, so they put me down here. I asked to go to combat and this is as good a place as any to get to see action fast.

This schooling here is altogether different from Fort Hamilton. In Fort Hamilton they teach you how to be a better citizen and make the best out of life. There they teach you the tactics of how to kill or be killed; that is, they teach you the different type guns and how to use them—which all adds up to killing the enemy.

This is really swell duty down here and my hopes along with my knowledge of knowing how to use the 20 and 40 mm. guns, which I learned up in New Hampshire, will help me a lot to get assigned to the mightiest flat-top afloat, *The Shangri-La*.

Well, I guess I'll have to sign off now as this school is going to keep me a bit busy, and I have to study for a while.

Semper Fidelis

Bill

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Sports Deck

By Al Tumminia

Now that the baseball team has taken to the field and the gym is free to be used for basketball again, Mr. Drucker has started this year's Intramural Basketball Tournament. Mr. Drucker is disappointed in the turnout of teams for this year. There are only thirty-odd teams entered, whereas last year's tournament had sixty teams.

New Talent for Varsity Needed

The main purpose in having these tournaments, aside from having extra-curricular activity, is to provide new talent for the varsity and J. V. teams. With most of last season's varsity gone, positions on it are wide-open for the promising young basketballers in the student body.

After the Intermurals have ended, Mr. Drucker will call for candidates for the varsity and J. V. Those boys whom Mr. Drucker had noted as having played good ball in the Intermurals will be asked to turn out and special consideration will be shown to them.

Select One

In the last issue of *The Pilot*, I asked in this column for suggestions for an official nick-name for our school. Since then the following worthy suggestions have been given to me:

Buccaneers (Pirates, Bucs).

Gobs.

Mariners.

Wild-Cats.

Your opinion is requested on this matter. Will you please bring your votes to *The Pilot* Office (362).

Baseball Team Started Slowly

Coach Leaycraft has experimented with the squad until he finally has found the winning combination. The team lost the first five games before securing its first win. During the experimenting stage Stretch Hintermeister (.461), Dick Murphy (.389), Myer, Monaco, and Mogavero have shown batting prowess, while Gomez, Maloney and Echelini have pitched good ball. Dick Murphy and Pat Maloney have been mentioned for the *High School Hall of Fame* because of their batting and pitching achievements. They are the first baseball players of our school to have won this honor.

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Leaycraft Nine Winner Over Midwood And Poly Prep; Loses To New Utrecht

Fort Hamilton's baseball team scored its first victory of the season in upsetting Midwood at the Parade Grounds May 9 by a score of 4-3. The team followed up this victory by defeating Poly Prep, May 11, with a score of 10-8.

The Midwood Win

In the Midwood game Gomez started and went all the way for Fort Hamilton. Our team scored its runs early in the game, jumping off to a three-run lead in the first inning. The game then settled down to a pitcher's duel, with Gomez successfully holding the lead. The game was featured by Hintermeister's hefty clouting and Murphy's spectacular game-saving catch in the sixth inning.

The Poly Prep Game

Our regulars gained an early 6-2 lead over Poly Prep. Coach Leaycraft then put in the second team and J. V. pitchers. Poly started narrowing down the lead until by the sixth inning the score was 8-7. Coach Leaycraft then called on our ace pitcher, Pat Maloney, who stopped the Poly scoring.

The result of joining all these various talents together, as you probably all know by now, made another winner on Fort Hamilton's score board.

Murphy Homers in Utrecht Game

New Utrecht nosed out our team, 4-3, in a home game on May 12. Our three runs were scored in the opening frame of the contest, when Dick Murphy smashed a home run with two on the bases. This was the first home run ever to be hit for Fort Hamilton. Besides hitting the homer Murphy also clicked for a single, making him the top hitter of the day. Dick raised his batting average to .429, placing him among the top hitters in P.S.A.L.

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A Boat House for Fort Hamilton?

Mr. Hoffman of the Biology Department has his own ideas of some of the post-war plans that Fort Hamilton should be making. He resents the painful results that occur when Fort Hamilton teams have to compete unfairly with landlubbers on their grounds.

"We're marine, maritime, naval, oceanic, not land-bound, landlocked slaves to the soil," he stated firmly, "and we should compel the other schools to meet us in our own element on the water."

A Post-War Boathouse

"How will this be done? Very simply, what we have to do is to take advantage of our situation. After the war, when the materials are available, we should get permission to build a boat house on the Narrows in front of the school. The shop department could supply the tools while the students supply the lumber and labor."

Students Have Their Own Boats

Once the boat house has been built, students can buy or build their own sailboats and racing shells. There are many in the school who would be interested and would help to organize boat and rowing clubs now.

Real Competition

Because of our natural advantage over other schools, we would then be in a better position to compete with them and show our true worth.

Ping Pong Champs Decided by Tourney

As a result of the finals which took place on May 8, Bella Lewis and Selma Reitberg of senior prefect 8-7 became the ping-pong champs of the school. The runners-up were Janet Carlson and Bernice Kell of prefect 1-2.

In recognition of their skill, Bella and Selma will receive their minor H's, while Janet Carlson and Bernice Kell will get their numerals.

Beacons Supervise

Throughout the whole tournament the competition was keen, and the response was exceptionally good this term. As a whole, the playing showed skill and confidence. Under the supervision of Kathryn Jureidini, and with the excellent refereeing of the girls in Miss Brookman's Special Games Class, everything went along smoothly.

"All the girls who participated showed fine sportsmanship, and should be heartily congratulated for their efforts," said Miss Brookman, who supervises all girls' intramurals.

Track Team Begins To Score in Meet

The track team again invaded Randall's Island Saturday, May 13, with Bob Donely scoring the first points for Fort Hamilton this season by placing fourth in the finals of the 440 yards dash.

Bill MacAlpine ran fairly well, coming in fourth in the 220 yards sprint.

Manhattan Star to Help Team

After watching our relay teams run at the May 6 Carnival, Al Daily, famed Manhattan miler, offered to coach our squad unofficially for the next few weeks while awaiting induction into the Navy.

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The widely discussed tournament games for this spring term are scheduled as follows:

End Term Tournament Schedule

May 24—Intergrade: Volley Ball—Period 5 vs. Period 6.

May 25—Intergrade: Six Line Basketball—Period 7 vs. Period 8.

May 29—Intergrade: Basketball—Period 2 vs. Period 3.

May 23—Intramural: Softball—Period 1 vs. Period 4.

May 24—Intramural: Softball—Period 5 vs. Period 6.

May 26—Applications: P.S.A.L.—"All-round" Applications.

May 31—Intramural: Semi-finals—Period 2 vs. Period 3.

June 1—Intramural: Finals—Period 7 vs. Period 8.

June 2—Applications: Beacons.

June 13—Awards: Assembly.

Beacons

One of the difficulties facing the Beacons is the supervising of all the intramurals. The three girls who compose the Beacons have also undertaken the planning of the Awards Assembly, at which department awards will be granted. All girls wishing to become Beacons and who have the necessary requirements are asked to apply to Miss Brookman.

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